Evening Telegraph

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PHILADELPHIA.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1871.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, from its original establishment, has been in the receipt of telegraphic news from the New York Associated Press, which consists of the Tribune, Times, Herald, World, Sun, Journal of Commerce, Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser, and Evening Express. The success which has attended our enterprise is, in i tself, a sufficient evidence of the freshness, fullness, and reliability of the news which we have received from this source. In March, 1870, we entered into a special contract by which THE EVENING TELEGRAPH has the exclusive use of the news furnished in the afternoon by the Associated Press to its own members, the North American, Inquirer. Ledger, Press, Age, Record, and German Democrat, of this city, and the leading journals of the East, North, West, and South; and hereafter THE TELE-GRAPH will be the only evening paper published in this vity in which the afternoon despatches of the Associated Press will appear.

The earliest regular edition of the THE EVENING TELEGRAPH goes to press at 11/2 o'clock, and the subsequent regular editions at 2%, 3%, and 4%. Whenever there is important news of the complications in Europe, extra editions will be issued after this hour, and before the regular time for the early edition.

THE REPUBLICAN LOCAL TICKETS. THE use of nominating conventions is to enable a party to select as candidates for office its most capable, trustworthy, honest, and popular men. This partisan machinery is wickedly perverted when, instead of serving its true purpose, it habitually tends to force upon an organization discreditable and bad men, who are dargerous to the community and unfit to be entrusted with official power of any description.

The Republican party of Philadelphia contains in its ranks so many voters who recognize the full force of this truth, that it is especially dangerous for its wire-pullers and ringleaders to again attempt to nominate bad tickets. The feeling among many thousands of Republican voters in this locality to refuse to support unworthy candidates was never so strong as it is at the present moment; and it should be distinctly understood that those who are now busily engaged in "fixing up" tickets are virtually determining in advance whether the party is to be defeated or to be victorious. Nothing would be easier than to secure the election of good Republican nominees, while the triumph of a bad Republican city ticket is well-nigh impossible. It is true that the cry of "wolf! wolf!" has always heretofore prevented election nomination and the bad candidates. But the wolf has often given a close chase to unpopular nominees, and nothing short of a miracle can prevent him from catching bad Republican candidates next October. Let the rings and rounders look to it; and let their favorites be wary of outraging the better sentiment of Republicanism beyond endurance, if they would not have every semblance of their ill-

used power speedily destroyed. THE HOM CEOPATHIC CONVENTION. THE twenty-third anniversary of the American Institute of Homocopathy, now being held in this city at the hall of the Mercantile Library, will attract attention to the system of Hahnemann, and will show how firm a foothold it has in spite of the opposition it has met with, and in spite of the social and professional ostracism that has pursued its practitioners. It cannot be denied by the most devoted advocates of the old medical systems that homosopathy has adherents of the highest culture and professional skill; and many of our liberal-minded citizens, who perhaps have no particular faith in the doctrines of Hahnemann, will cordially endorse the sentiments of the resolutions passed vesterday, and particularly that which refers to the exclusion of skilful homosopathists from positions of honor and trust in the public institutions of the country and in the Government service. If homoeopathy has done no other service to humanity, it has at least compelled the old school physicians to diminish their doses, and to reform many of the absurdities of the practice of fifty years ago. It is acknowledged as a fact, we believe, at the present time, with all schools of medicine, that with physic, as with other good things of this world, a little goes a great ways, and that very frequently none at all is better than even a little. Whatever may be the merits or demerits of the controversy between the old and the new-school physicians, the bitterness that exists between them and the harsh language that is often used is creditable to neither, and it is to be hoped that the day is not far distant when they will be able to recognize each other as sincere seekers after truth. The Homosopathic Convention now sitting in this city probably contains as much culture and skill as any assembly of medical men that could be gathered together in this country, and it is to be hoped that the discussions and interchange of views will be beneficial both from a scientific and a hu-

manitarian point of view. THE PHOTOGRAPHERS.

THE formation of a National Association of Photographers is the natural result of the immense strides that the art of photography has made of late years towards perfection, and of its importance both from an artistic and an industrial point of view. By combining their efforts, and all pulling together, the photographers will not only advance their individual interests, but will improve and perfect the various pro- tween labor and capital.

cesses that have already produced so many gratifying results, and will introduce new inventions and discoveries far more rapidly than would be possible by unaided individual enterprise. The National Photographic Association has already done much to remove jealousies that once existed, to establish photography upon a broad scientific and artistic basis, where skill and good taste would be the sole tests of merit; and the third annual convention, which commenced its sessions yesterday at Horticultural Hall, promises to produce the most gratifying results for the future by exciting the enthusiasm of its members and by interesting the public in its objects. The meeting yesterday at Horticultural Hall, and the subsequent reception at the Academy of Music, were attended by a large number of our citizens, who listened with pleasure and profit to what was said and done, and carried away with them new ideas of the wonderful improvements that have been made in photography within a comparatively short period. The addresses and the exhibition of views at the Academy in the afternoon, and the lecture of Professer Morton in the evening, were heartily enjoyed by the public as well as by the assembled photographers: and it is evident that the association has gone the right way to work to accomplish what the Secretary, Mr. Edward L. Wilson, of this city, stated in his address were its objectsto interest the public in the progress of photography and to improve and educate the fraternity. The exhibition of photographs in all styles and of every description of subject, gathered from every section of the country, is highly creditable to the photograpers of America. As Mr. E. Y. Bell, of New York, the Councillor of the Association, said in his speech at the Academy vesterday: -"The present condition of the world, respecting its culture, intelligence, refined and beautiful tastes, owes much to the photographic art," and if the National Association goes on as it has begun, the indebtedness of the world to photography will be much increased, for it is impossible that the art can stand still or that the brightest expectations of its professors will not at some day be realized. We hope the members of the association will enjoy their visit to Philadelphia, and that they will carry home with them such pleasant recolledtions of the present convention that they will have a desire to assemble here again ere many years have passed.

COLONIAL OPPOSITION TO THE WASHINGTON TREATY.

THE UNITED STATES and the United Kingdom, with their 70,000,000 of people, may well be appalled at the prospect looming up before them. Of what avail will it be for Uncle Sam and John Bull to make up their old quarrels, shake hands, and try to be friends, now since the mighty powers of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward's Island have sternly resolved to devise measures for securing united action against the Washington Treaty? Vain will be Grant's efforts to . moke a pipe of peace with Gladstone since the Bluenoses have resolved to knock all the tobacco out of the bowl. The irate colonists still clamor loudly for the guardianship of their ocean treasures, and Hamilton Fish cannot appease them. By the combined efforts of our army, navy, and a few million volunteers, we may be able to repress the indignant ardor of the Cape Codites, Marbleheaders, and Nantucketers who are marshalling under the invincible banner of Ben Butler, but it is folly to hope that the British Empire can stifle the savage rage of the New Brunswickites. Nova Scotians, and Prince Edward's Islanders. Something worse than the Alabama question is thus forced upon us; and nothing short of a personal trip of Queen Victoria to her plucky little dominions, with the purpose of spanking every mother's son of their agitators, can subdue the threatened outbreak.

THE LATE interview between Jeff. Davis and Horace Greeley indicates that, in American politics, the happy period has at last arrived when the lion and the lamb can consort together. The only thing lacking to the harmony of the picture is the statement that, although the face of the lamb "wreathed in kindness smiles, with occasionally a hearty laugh breaking the stillness," the lion "maintained a very reserved demeanor," indicative of the fact that if his claws had not been well pared, his tail driven in, his mane sheared, his teeth pulled out, his eyes bleared, his tongue cleven, and his paws broken, he might still have been a dangerous beast. Meeting Greeley as his bail-goer, after the lost cause was a lost cause, Jeff Davis could not well help refraining from devouring him, but we will trust ourselves with a contemplation of Greeley's probable fate if he had fallen into the hands of Davis at earlier periods when he was known only as that type of superlative wickedness, an Abolition editor, or that other incarnation of dreadful crimes, a champion of the

AFTER a series of strikes in many other portions of the country, a strike has broken out among the laborers at Washington. Much as these demonstrations are to be regretted, they seem to be unavoidable in the present state of American society; and the true remedy must probably be sought in better organizations alike of the capitalists and workmen engaged in various pursuits, which, through joint committees, can discuss and settle all doubtful or difficult questions in advance, and thus avoid mutually damaging interruptions in important business pursuits. Meanwhile, it is the duty of the authorities to suppress all efforts of any one set of laborers to prevent, by force, any other set of laborers from working for such wages as they choose to accept. This duty is often performed in a very inefficient manner, especially in the coal regions of Pennsylvania; but it is the chief. if not the only, duty that American Governments have to perform in the conflicts beTROUBLE IN HARRISBURG.

Treachery of Republicans in the School Board. In the Board of Control it will be observed that through the treachery of two members elected in the First ward of this city, no organization of that body was effected at the meeting

last night, the vote being a tie, 12 to 12.

Messre. J. E. Ferree and John Horton, the members from the above mentioned ward, were nominated and elected by the Republicans, and have this year, as they did last, betrayed the trust reposed in them by the Republican voters of the ward, by voting with the Democracy for their candidate for President.

By the arrangement last year, J. E. Ferree was elected Secretary, and in return for his vote this year the Democrats have agreed to vote for him for re-election to that office. The Republicans of the ward should wait on

the gentlemen named and demand from them an explanation of their conduct, and at the same time insist on their carrying out the principles of the party and supporting the nominees thereof, or to resign their positions as members of the board.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

-Recently at the oratorio of Elijah at the Mechanic Hall in Salem, which is poorly ventilated, when they came to the scene of the widow's dead son, a lady remarked, "Elijah will never bring that boy to life in this atmos-

phere."

—The city of Augusta, in Maine, occupies a solitary and questionable eminence. It was the only town of any size in the state which wholly ignored Decoration Day. The Boston Advertiser significantly says that "Augusta made money enough out of the war to pay some Lonor to its

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